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## THE GERMAN REPLY.

The reply of the imperial German  
government to the demands of Presi-  
dent Wilson relative to Germany's  
method of conducting its submarine  
warfare, has been received. It is a  
lengthy document, the longest yet  
promulgated by either government in  
the long draw-out correspondence.  
Its principal points in brief are as  
follows:Places upon the United States the  
blame if relations between the two  
governments are broken.Announces an order to German  
naval forces prohibiting the destruc-  
tion of merchantmen "without warn-  
ing and without saving lives unless  
the ship attempts to escape or offers  
resistance."Declares "neutrals can not expect  
that Germany, forced to fight for ex-  
istence, shall, for the sake of neu-  
tral interests, restrict the use of an  
effective weapon if the enemy is per-mitted to continue at will methods of  
warfare violating rules of internation-  
al law."Tactfully demands that "the United  
States now demand and insist that the  
British government shall forthwith ob-  
serve the rules of international law  
" " " as laid down in previous notes  
from the United States to Great Brit-  
ain.Reserves to the German govern-  
ment complete liberty of new decision  
should Great Britain fail to comply  
to the principles set forth in the notes  
mentioned."The German government can not  
but reiterate its regret that the sen-  
timents of humanity which the gov-  
ernment of the United States applies  
to the unhappy victims of subma-  
rine warfare are not extended with  
the same warmth of feeling to many  
millions of women and children who,  
according to the avowed intentions of  
the British government, shall be  
starved \* \* \*.""The German people are under the  
impression that the government of  
the United States, while demanding  
that Germany, struggling for exist-  
ence, shall restrain the use of an ef-  
fective weapon and while making  
compliance with these demands a con-  
dition for maintenance of relations  
with Germany, confines itself to pro-  
tests against illegal methods adopted  
by Germany's enemies."In the above The Eagle is unable  
to find anything new. If there is a  
single promise, a single change in the  
instructions to be given the German  
submarine commanders, not hereto-  
fore promised, we have not been able  
to find it. However, The Eagle un-  
der the circumstances would not be  
in favor of rejecting the note in its  
entirety and severing diplomatic re-  
lations. That is a desperate step, and  
we do not believe that sufficient cause  
exists to justify us in taking it. The  
severance of relations means war, and  
the spirit of forbearance should be  
indulged to the last limit before tak-  
ing that awful step; a step, the very  
consequences of which causes every  
true man to shudder.We believe the wise course, the  
humane course, would be to accept  
Germany's renewed promises and try  
to preserve cordial relations until the  
war shall end. If her promises are  
disregarded, if a new outrage should  
be committed, then sever relations  
without a word, without a question,without so much as to ask for an ex-  
planation. Following are a few ex-  
pressions by the American press on  
the note:Atchison Globe—More notes, more  
complications, more intensified bitter-  
ness against the United States. We  
should have warned Americans to stay  
at home.Fort Worth Star-Telegram—Ger-  
many's concession is a great conces-  
sion for Germany and a victory for the  
firm stand taken by President  
Wilson.Tulsa (Okla.) Democrat—Germany's  
reply is disappointing, but there is  
yet hope that a break may be avoided.Beaumont Journal—The note ac-  
complishes just what other notes have  
accomplished—the assurance by Ger-  
many that barbarism on the high seas  
will cease.Muskogee Times Democrat—The  
German reply to the American note is  
that of a pettyfoggish lawyer and the  
promise of future good conduct, qual-  
ified with an "if."Pittsburg (Pa.) Leader—The latest  
German note leaves plenty of ground  
for hope that a working understand-  
ing will be reached.Louisville Times—The German note  
means either the United States must  
recede or break with Germany.Cincinnati Free Presse—Germany  
has gone far in meeting the proposals  
of President Wilson. Unless Presi-  
dent Wilson has made up his mind to  
break such an event will not occur.New York Evening Post—The Ger-  
man government makes damnable  
faces all through its note, but the  
central thing required by President  
Wilson it yields.Boston Globe—It is hard to see why  
we should give Ambassador Von  
Bernstorff his passports. If we do  
Germany will have proved her conten-  
tion that our neutrality is farcical.El Paso Herald—In view of the at-  
titude of President Wilson it is use-  
less for Germany to condition her new  
ruling upon our compelling England toobserve the law; therefore, a break  
seems inevitable.Pueblo Star-Journal—The note can  
not be other than unsatisfactory to  
the United States.Dallas Times-Herald—What says  
the president, so say all—all Ameri-  
cans.Austin Statesman—It was to be ex-  
pected that Germany might lay the  
basis for further notes and diplomatic  
argument. And the expected has hap-  
pened.Buffalo Commercial—The inevitable  
has come. There must be no more

note writing; no more negotiation.

Cleveland Waechter and Anzeiger—  
The German answer is that of the  
strong, whose conscience is clear, who  
wishes peace without fearing war.New London (Conn.) The Day—We  
have made Germany walk straight. It  
is up to us to make England walk  
straight—or forever hold our peace.Providence Bulletin—The note is a  
brutal mockery of the wounds again  
and again inflicted upon us.St. Louis Times—The severance of  
diplomatic relations begins to look re-  
mote. The latter paragraphs of Ger-STRAW HATS  
for menIn our hat department we  
are showing the Correct  
Summer Styles in Men's  
Straw Hats.Panamas—\$5.00 up  
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sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.50.Silk Lisle Half Hose, all col-  
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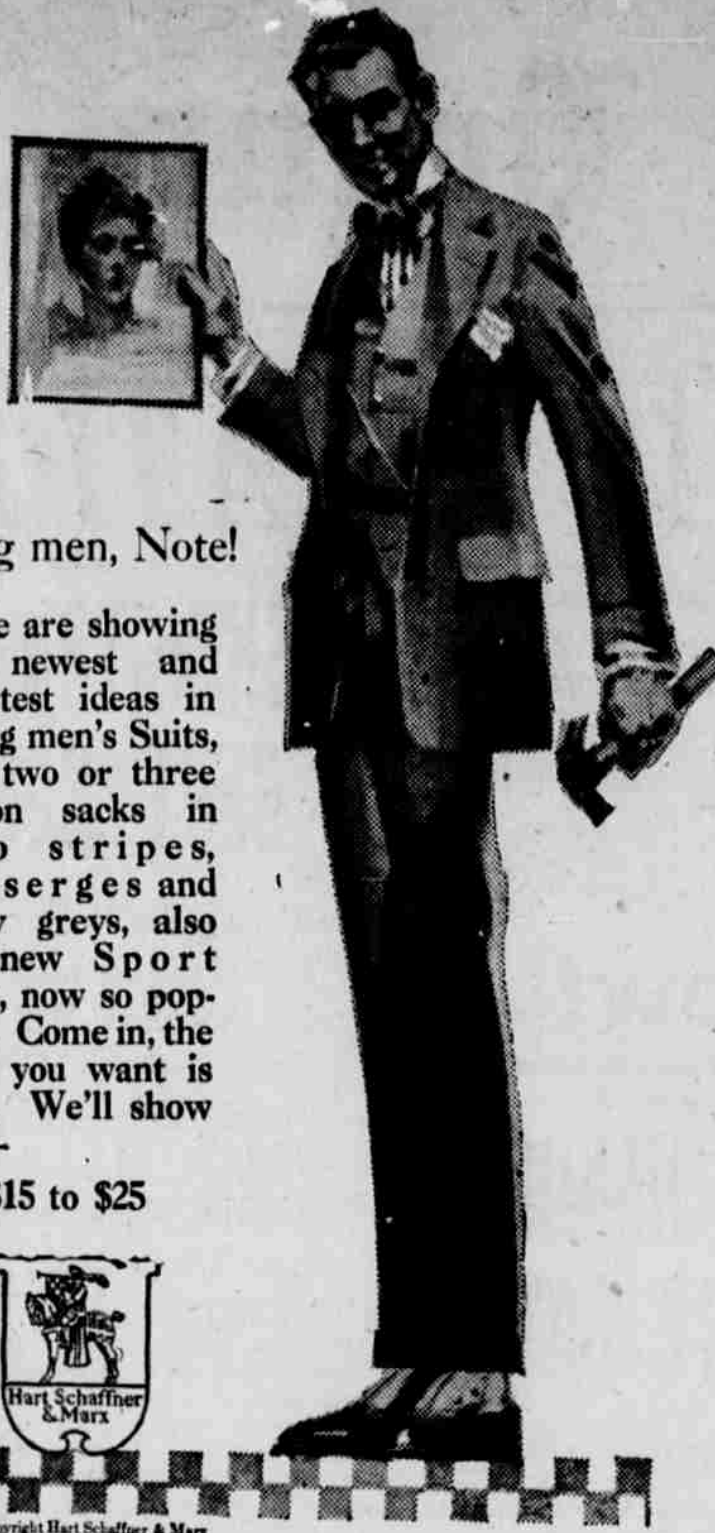
## Young men, Note!

We are showing  
the newest and  
smartest ideas in  
young men's Suits,  
one, two or three  
button sacks in  
banjo stripes,  
blue serges and  
fancy greys, also  
the new Sport  
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ular. Come in, the  
style you want is  
here. We'll show  
you—

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Bryan's Big Clothing Storemany's note indicate a complete con-  
cession.Baltimore News—For the time be-  
ing we have nothing to complain of.Nucle Joe Cannon will be 80  
years old next Monday and has been  
in congress 40 years, or one-half the  
time. It is presumed that after 40 or  
50 more years in congressional har-  
ness, he will be ready to begin con-  
sidering the question of retiring to  
private life to spend the remainder of  
his days quietly with his family.A Michigan evangelist says there  
will be no cigarettes or tobacco in  
heaven. It strikes us that evange-  
lists ought to stress the sorrows of  
the other place and let humanity con-  
tinue to dream of heaven as a place  
of perfect bliss.—Houston Post.

A la the Koran for instance.

The Ohio State Journal exclaims:  
"Nick Longworth leading a cavalry  
charge!" Why not, contemporary?  
Nick has been married ten years and  
up to this time has shown no quali-  
fications for leading an infantry move-  
ment.—Houston Post.It begins to look as if Colonel Roose-  
velt's son-in-law's service to the coun-  
try, military and otherwise, will have  
to be done in person.The terrible things we are going to  
do in Mexico did not amount to a  
hill of beans. It was a complete flash  
in the pan. We practically truckled  
to the demands of Carranza through  
his agent, General Obregon, agreeing  
not to go any further into Mexico  
after Villa, and to withdraw our  
troops, not when we have captured  
Villa, but when Carranza says he can  
control the bandit situation. If that  
is not a complete backdown we would  
like to know the reason why. Such  
a course cannot be but destructive of  
our dignity in the eyes of other na-  
tions.The revival is over and we go back  
tomorrow to our accustomed places of  
worship. Show your loyalty to your  
pastor by being in your regular place.  
If you have no regular place, you will  
find a cordial welcome at any of the  
churches.

## TROUBLESOME FLIES.

Don't allow them to hatch. Spray  
garbage cans, stables, etc., with Ross'  
"Dead Quick" Spray. It kills the  
larvae. To prevent mosquitoes, spray  
lightly on pools of water, rain bar-  
rels, and in cellars. To disinfect the  
home, spray lightly two or three times  
a month.

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Robinson & Co.'s wall paper. Will be  
glad to show this line to all who are  
interested. P. M. Vassinder. Phone  
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